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County Notices.

Notice.

...IVEN THAT THE COMMON ... f Portland ...pr ... establish ... Couch's Addi... ... rth ... ught ... ... follow ...

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...he grants ... feet ab ve the lane ...

...e brick building, at ... corner ... Washington ... ty ... the loss of grades ... R WILCOX, ... nd Clerk City f Portland ... ja 14d10t

...ic Sale

...treet Assessments.

...ven that in pursuance of war ...y order of the Common Coun... to collect the assessments due ...ment of B street between the ... an Lot ter of S 5th street as ...983 I have levied upon and ...per lot at the hour of 11 A ...tion to the ... sheet bidder for ...House door in the City of Port... State of Oregon, to make said ...penses of sale each of the following ...land situated in Couch's Addi... land county and State aforesaid.

...tchomass ed Am Lot ...ssessm t

Skidmore,	$41 00
Skidmore,	83 00
Hibert,	83 00
E Watt	220 00
Goodnough & Wakefield	5 00
Goodnough & Wakefield	55 00
Goodnough & Wakefield	419 00

HENRY L HOTT
Marshal f Portland
j 14d1w

...RT OF THE STATE OF ORE... Multnomah —In the matter of ... Blackstone and Clara Black ... Charles M Carter Guardian of ... Blackstone it is hereby or... ...on of the said Charles A and ...persons interested in their es... ...in described appear before said ...the 4th day of February 1867 ...d county to show cause why ... county, bounded by beginning ...ockstone donation claim of Sec... ...e between sections 28 and 29 to ...unning thence north 13 50-100 ...0 e N ... chains 8 1/4 of said ...ain to the S line of said claim, ...place of beginning to view ...se should no be granted for the ..., and that a copy of this order ...AN for three weeks
A MARQUAM
County Judge
jan19d3w Clerk.

...RT OF THE STATE OF ORE... ...county—Justin M Strawbridge ... Lowsdale, administrator of ...rsdale, deceased, and the said ...erly Cooper and Mary E Cooper, ...Ruth A Lowsdale, Emma ...Squires, and Robert Lamb and ...of the said Daniel M Lowns ...James P O , guardian of the ...E Cooper guardian of the ...John A Blanchard, guardian ...adale, defendants ... Squires, Robert ...non-residents—In the name of ...and each of you are hereby re... ...wer the complaint filed against ...in the above entitled suit ...the same by the first day of the ...shall be held next after the ex... ...in the first publication of this ...ond Monday in February next, ...dgment for want of an answer, ...ly to the court f the relief de... ...which as against you consists ...ntiff a good and sufficient deed ...21 in the city of Portland ...aid and being excluded from ...

W & J G CHAPMAN,
3 1866. Att ys for Pl ff.

...cuit Court of the State of Ore... ...ounty —Sherry Ross, plaintiff, ... Parrish his wife, and James ...nty, Sherry Ross, Emily Feed, ...mily his wife J W Wash... ...se his wife, Elizabeth Ann ...s, Mary L Rose and Stephen ...f Daniel McKinney deceased, ...lan of the said Elizabeth, Lorna ...dren and heirs at law of Ste... ...fendants.—Suit in Equity to fore...

...Feed, non-resident In the ...n, you are hereby required to ...mplaint in the above entitled ...defendants filed in the Circuit ...on for Multnomah county, on ...term thereof after six weeks ...of this summons to-wit the ...y A D 1867 and if you fail ...dgment will be taken against ...laintiff will apply to the Court ...mand demanded ...ber 22, 1866.
W & J G CHAPMAN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

...L IMPLEMENTS.

...ILAR ATTENTION TO OUR ...the

...T OF 1866.

...Mowers and Reaper ...ceived do.
...Horse Mowers;
...ree Threshers;
...Forks;
...s Drills;
...t Seed Sower
...lls;
...Harrows;

...ERS,
...RS, GRAIN CRADLES,
...CHES
...FORKS,
...KES,
...RAKE MAN AND SNATHES
...D HOES,
...APPLE PARERS,
...SAUSAGE FILLERS,
...&c

...SO:
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...OWS, manufactured expressly ...con use,
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...D DERT CARTS.

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...ON HAND
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...TAIL
...e is solicited as we expect to ...and of as good quality as the ...ver the same to purchasers
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...ice.

...HERETOFORE EXISTING ...th and L P W Quimby is ...dissolved by mutual consent ...the House are requested to ...1001 Inst Those indebted ...to the party
SAM'L D SMITH
L P W QUIMBY
jan24d1f

...n Notice.

...IVEN THAT THE PART... ...ip between Thomas Ham... ...on doing business at Fair ...coln Polk county Oregon ...n Bros was dissolved on ...Th mas Hamilton took along
THOMAS HAMILTON
H B HAMILT N
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John H Surratt

Nearly eighteen months have passed since the death of the principal perpetrators in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and still the plot remains a mystery A bright theater—death leaping on the scene—a wounded man at bay in a Virginia barn defying his pursuers and shot by the blunder of a soldier—a sick man's bed and the assassin with the knife at his throat—the secret consultations of murderers coming and going, under various names and disguises—these are the figures in that terrible picture in which like those of Rembrandt vast shadows enshroud a fierce and lurid light The gallows with four corpses and one of them a woman—the Dry Tortugas where four convicts expiate in watched solitude their crimes—a quiet grave far away in Illinois—these are its companion pictures and yet there is one more terrible It is that of a man flying from the land where he was born, flying from the avenger death from the body of his victim from the corpse of his mother on the scaffold seeking in vain to lose himself in the great world and to blot his name from the memory of man This is John Harrison Surratt of whose equal guilt in the crime there is no doubt and by whom it is believed much that is hidden may be revealed

The evidence taken before the military commission in June 1865 proved John H Surratt to be one of the principal conspirators It was at the house of his mother that the meetings were held up to the week of the assassination he had been journeying between Richmond and Montreal, Booth was his constant companion Mudd concealed him in the woods near his house, Payne consulted with him Atzerot confessed that Surratt induced him to join the conspiracy Nine Not a relic when he heard of the murder it was sworn exclaimed, 'My God! John Surratt knew all about this, and do you suppose he is going to stay in Washington and let them catch him?' His name was the first in the indictment Had there been any doubt of his guilt his flight would have removed it though none of the principals were more frequently seen up to the 3d of April on the afternoon of the 14th he was seen for the last time booted and spurred ready for escape From that time the very existence of John Surratt was a mystery it was believed that he was dead that he had revealed the names of his fellow conspirators to the Government and had been allowed to escape, that he was secretly imprisoned It was noted that no reward was offered for his arrest Yet, as time passed on, John Surratt was forgotten till the other day came the startling news that he had been arrested by the American Consul General in Egypt

De Quincy in illustration of the vast empire and power of the Romans, imagines a fugitive from the vengeance of the Emperor vainly seeking to escape his grasp North south east or west wherever the wretched man may fly he treads within the circle of Rome, and her hand is raised above him though he fly to the uttermost parts of the earth Cæsar will be before them In this age justice is as hard to escape The great criminal hides in vain in foreign lands changes his name or disguises his person Surratt's person was not very easy to disguise A tall man with a prominent forehead and very large nose with deeply sunken eyes and long black hair Thus he was described at the trial Of his wanderings little is known It is said that he was recognized on a Liverpool steamer shortly after the murder Then came the rumor that he was serving as a private soldier in the Pope's Guards at Rome We know now that he had been a soldier in the Papal Zouaves at Veroli and served under the name of John Watson The fact became known to Mr Rufus King, our Minister at Rome, who telegraphed to our Government and was instructed to secure his arrest Mr King conferred with Cardinal Antonelli, who issued an order for his seizure Surratt was taken, he was imprisoned, and on removal from jail, guarded by five soldiers broke from their hands jumped, it is said over a precipice more than one hundred feet high and escaped into Italian territory Mr Marsh our Minister at Florence, obtained telegraphic instructions from the Italian Government to have all the seaports of Italy watched to prevent his escape He was soon supposed to have embarked in a steamer for Malta and a dispatch to that Island arrived too late to detain him, another was sent to Alexandria and when Surratt stepped upon the shores of Egypt he was seized by the strong, far reaching arm of America United States detectives, it is said, have watched him since October But long before this he must have been overtaken by a speedier, surer foe Fear was ever at his back, from remorse he could hardly escape, for even if he could forget the crime he had committed, how could he ever cease to see the phantom of his mother on the gallows? Coward all the world believes him since that day when he fled and left her to suffer a coward it was said, who held him and in her last moments refused to hear his name—N Y Tribune

AN UNFORTUNATE VICTIM OF SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.—The San Francisco Call tells the following story, which illustrates the dangers of being discovered in bad company

Five years ago the schooner J M Chapman was fitted out in this port as a Confederate cruiser, but fell into the hands of the authorities when about proceeding to sea and the persons on board were thrown into prison in Fort Alcatraz, where they remained until brought to trial Among these prisoners was one J M McFadden, who had been a Federal officer holder in Washington under Buchanan's administration His trial resulted in his acquittal on his showing he went on board the vessel under an engagement to take charge of a mine in Mexico and under the impression that the vessel was going thither Ten days after his discharge he was arrested on a charge of highway robbery by garroting a man on Commercial street He was brought to trial in the County Court, and on the testimony of the person alleged to have been robbed convicted and sentenced by Judge Cowles to five years imprisonment in the State Prison Three years passed and dreary years they must have been to poor McFadden, for he was suffering for a crime that had never been committed when Judge Cowles came into possession of facts which convinced him that McFadden was an innocent man The witness on whose testimony he was convicted, had reckoned and on his dying bed confessed that he had been induced to perjure himself, in order to punish McFadden for being on board the schooner *Chapman* As soon as this Honor came into possession of these facts he took steps to present them to his Excellency Governor Low Joseph Naphtaly Esq then acting clerk of Judge Cowles Court preparing the necessary papers By some oversight, the Governor may be told the matter for several weeks until he visited San Francisco when Judge Cowles saw and talked to him about the case, when the pardon was signed and on Saturday last McFadden was released from prison having been confined for three years seven months and thirteen days Judge Cowles and Mr Naphtaly have taken the matter in hand and will furnish McFadden with sufficient funds to reach the Eastern States

LOGAN'S ESTIMATE OF THE SOLDIERS.—In his speech at Cairo Illinois, General Logan made the following reference to the men who served their country on the battle field

Who was it that saved the Ship of State when the storm was at its wildest? Was it the tailors No! Was it Lee's Northern allies the Democrats or the Copperheads? No Who was it then? I can see the answer sparkling in every eye I fancy I can hear it trembling on every lip I feel it vibrate through my whole frame It comes up on the low whispering of the South wind as it sighs above the lonely pillows of our martyred heroes It is an answer that ought to be written on the last leaf of every Bible in the land that the Christian might first learn of the salvation of his soul and then of the salvation of his country It was the Union man at home and the patriot soldiers on the field

CUSTOMS.—There are 100 Collectors 64 Surveyors and 1200 Officers employed in the Customs service of the United States There are from 4 500 to 5 000 subordinates in the foregoing 1850 officers And in addition to this army of customs gatherers there are at least twelve times as many employed in the Internal Revenue Department or say from 60 000 to 70 000 tax gatherers in the service of the United States Government

Men are called fools in one age for not knowing what men were called fools for asserting in the age before

Miscellaneous Items

There are 5 6 hundred vehicles in San Francisco

Mr John Morrissey has given $1 000 in aid of a new raid upon Canada

It is stated that Charles O'Conor received a fee of $50 000 in the Jumel will case

Nine thousand pupils in the public schools in Connecticut are study ng German

A Jewish house cent re has been excavated in Syria dating two centuries before Christ

A Saxony crinoline manufacturer has made in one year 863 784 000 hoop skirt springs

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has secured a lease of the Ohio Central for twenty years

A D Richardson has in press a new volume of adventures, called Beyond the Mississippi

There has been formed in Paris a much needed Humane Society for the Protection of Infants

Canada West has issued notes to the amount of $2 920 000, to redeem which she has $613 200

During the fiscal year which ended on the 15th of November, the Ohio State debt was reduced $1 0:6 746

The population of Louisville Kentucky is estimated at 150,000 This is double its population six years ago

Donati's great comet will be visible to mortal eyes again in the year 3858 Cut this paragraph out for reference

In a county in Georgia there is a place where the tracks of the bear, deer, lion and horse are imprinted in solid rock

It is said that the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians in Maine is now decreasing at the rate of 20 per cent. every year

The Boston Pilot, a leading Roman Catholic organ has come out for impartial suffrage, as it exists in Massachusetts

Mr Kavanagh, who has neither arms nor legs, 'ran' for Parliament from Kilkenny, and beat Mr Hennessy, who had both

General Joe Johnston was born in Enniskillen, Ireland His brother is reported to be still living there and a waiter in the Imperial Hotel.

Major Cleary of one of the British regiments in Canada has been court martialed for going to England to get married after leave had been refused

Lord Stanley the English Minister of Foreign Affairs, says in a private letter that the United States is now the most formidable military power on earth

It is believed in Kentucky, that the commission appointed for the purpose by the Legislature, will report in favor of the removal of the State capital to Louisville

The names of the two patriots in the Georgia Legislature who voted for the Constitutional Amendment, are Ellington, of Gilmer, and Humphrey, of Pannin

Having read Mr Swinchurne's defense of his purient poetries Punch gives him his royal license to change his name to what is evidently its true form—Swinchorn

Two Peruvian naval officers who were lately captured by Caribbean Indians while exploring a tributary of the Amazon, are supposed to have been eaten by the savages

The statue of Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer was recently uncovered with imposing ceremonies Lady Franklin made her last public appearance on the occasion

The kerosene dealers of Middlebury, Vermont have published an agreement to draw no more kerosene for customers except by daylight, on account of the danger of explosion

Boston is to have an art building to cost $2 000 000 Land valued at $250 000 has been donated for the purpose, and the plans have been accepted and the money promised

General W D Whipple chief of Gen Thomas' staff, has returned from a Southern inspecting tour, and reports the feeling against the North and Northerners daily growing worse

A lady about to marry was warned that her intended, although a good man was very eccentric 'Well,' she said, if he is very unlike other men, he is more likely to be a good husband"

Southbridge Mass, is rejoicing exuberantly over its new railroad but the *Journal* says the farmers wives who live near the track think the engine whistle sours milk worse than thunder

The Masons of New York are about to erect a Home for the indigent widows and orphans of Free and Accepted Masons They have already accumulated a fund of $200,000 for that purpose

The Galveston *Civilian* says that rents are higher in that city than anywhere else on the face

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2 1867

Territory Enough

The opinion is more general among the people than it used to be that our nation has territory enough The South has come to that conclusion as well as the North A few years ago the country was agitated by the clamors of a portion of our people for more territory They wanted Mexico and Cuba and Central America The acquisition of those countries was then thought necessary to complete the symmetry of our boundaries But a greater reason, and in fact the only real one was that those countries were wanted to give slavery room But the fine declamation of former times on these themes is now quite forgotten The divinity of the old god Terminus is treated with neglect They who were once clamoring for "more room" have ascertained that they have room enough They who once had so much talk about "manifest destiny" in connection with the enlargement of our boundaries, seem now by their silence to indicate their belief that destiny has already been fulfilled These persons don't want Cuba, though they once demanded that the nation should seize it as the piratical Danes seized England in the ninth century They don't want Mexico, though they once clamored for her dismemberment, and their gorge rises at the thought of bringing the mixed races of that country under the Government of the United States Slavery being no more, their motive is gone for acquiring more territory. We shall have no more Nicaragua filibustering schemes. The famous, or infamous, Ostend manifesto, will never be repeated by accredited agents of this Government From the moment of the abolition of slavery, the policy of the South in relation to the acquisition of territory was changed The people of that section, like those of the North, are not anxious for more extensive dominion To govern what people we have is a task serious enough to deter us from attempting also to govern others No considerable portion of the people of the United States are now desirous of extending our national boundaries They want neither Canada nor Mexico neither Cuba nor Central America. Our country already is of very respectable size, and affords quite room enough for every citizen to live in, without being cramped of crowded—without feeling himself pent up in a space too small for the exercise of all his faculties or the display of all the energies he can use or command

SPECIE PAYMENTS AND THE LEGAL TENDER CURRENCY.—Recent correspondence with the Secretary of the Treasury elicited an important expression of his views and intentions E. G Spaulding of the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank of Buffalo, in a letter to Secretary McCulloch, expressed the opinion that the currency could be moderately contracted "so as to preserve a tolerably easy money market, in order to be able to fund the compound Sixes and the Seven-thirties into long gold bearing bonds between this and the 15th of July, 1868, and that the specie standard could be reached with at least 250,000,000 of plain fugal tender United States notes still outstanding." Mr. McCulloch replied as follows.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, December, 7, 1866

DEAR SIR Your favor of the 4th inst is received. You will receive a copy of my report through the Comptroller of the Currency. It was very hastily written, but is, I think, sound in doctrine. What we need is an increase of labor. If we could have the productive industry of the country in full exercise, we could return to specie payments without any very large curtailment of United States notes. My object has been to keep the market steady, and to work back to specie payments without a financial collapse. I shall act in the future as in the past, with great caution, and attempt no unpracticable thing

I am, very truly, yours,
H McCULLOCH.

THE SIX NATIONS.—Among the claims to be presented to Congress there will be one from the remnant of the Six Nations of Indians, asking that they may receive an equivalent for 500,000 acres of land in Kansas, which was secured to them upon the cession to the United States of their rights to lands in Wisconsin in Very few of the Indians removed to Kansas, and their lands there were at last thrown open to settlers, yet they never relinquished their ownership of them They have dwindled down to a population of about 4,000, residing at different places in Southwestern and Central New York They generally cultivate farms with success, the valuation of their property amounting to $310,000, and they have 872 school are attending twenty three schools

MARCHING ON.—There is no better evidence that "our soles go marching on" than is furnished by the growth of the shoe trade. In 1820 there were but four wholesale or jobbing boot and shoe houses in Boston. They did a business of about $50,000 a year Now there are over two hundred, and the business of the largest, for 1865, was over $1,800,000. Six did a business of over a million each

The overland mail to California has heretofore been by St. Louis; now it is by Chicago and Omaha. From Chicago to New York the mail takes the route by Fort Wayne and Pittsburg. The shortest time between San Francisco and New York is 19 days These items are gleaned from the report of the Postmaster General

The Sacramento *Bee* says that the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that National Bank Stock is not taxable by a State or city, and asks if this ruling will not be the means of inducing capitalists to establish National Banks in California. Just as if this ruling were something new! The Supreme Court gave this opinion forty years ago.

A Democratic paper in Southern Oregon mourns that Johnson is inclined to *take water*. It need feel no concern He would not "take water" if a draught were offered him from the "flood of Chosapes, amber stream," which the son of Philip pronounced to be the only drink fit for a king

A late dispatch says Santa Anna sent to the President a long letter on the Mexican imbroglio, in which he proposes a different policy from that now being carried out by our Government. The President will take no notice of the letter, and is not disposed to furnish it for publication

Another bounty, some fifteen millions of dollars in amount, is asked of Congress, this time for pensioners and widows of the war of 1812, about 1 0,000 in number But $15 000,000 include only the yearly expenditure of this great charity

One man was killed and two injured by a late explosion of nitro glycerine near Rochester, New York The explosive material was being used in blasting in a tunnel

The census of the Indian tribes, as prepared for the annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for 1866, shows that the total number of Indians is 295 774

From the official records it appears that during the war 45,000 Federal prisoners died in the South, and 26 000 rebel prisoners at the North

The San Francisco *Bulletin* estimates the wine crop of California at 2 000 000 gallons Other papers place it much higher

The postage on letters from the United States to Great Britain is to be reduced from 24 cents to 12 cents

The total number of vessels belonging to the Navy, in commission and on active service, is 115.

State Statistics

Heretofore it has been difficult to obtain full and reliable statistics of the wealth and resources of this State The want of such statistics has been much felt, yet full accounts and returns of the property and industrial products of the State have never yet been gathered Returns have been made by the county Assessors but it is believed that the statistics thus collected fall far short of representing all the wealth of the State nor of giving an adequate idea of the State's resources The fault is not altogether with those whose duty it is to gather statistics, but rests in a great measure on the people at large Many persons keep no account of their business and hence are unable to state the amount of their productions The consequence is that full and accurate statistics cannot be obtained, and we not only know little about our own resources, but people abroad are unable to get any just idea of the wealth and importance of our State One reason why Oregon is little heard of abroad is because the columns of figures that are said to indicate our resources are so slender as not to be deemed worthy of attention The influence of figures is immense Tables of statistics are not dry and valueless as some seem to think them, but are examined with interest by thousands who are looking for new and desirable homes With a very little pains all persons might keep accounts in such a manner as to enable those who gather statistics to make up very full and complete returns The enumeration of the industrial products of this State that was made in 1865, is believed to be very incomplete from the causes above stated, and it is hoped that in the next enumeration the difficulty will be at least partially remedied. Three years hence a census will be taken under the direction of the United States, and it is desirable that Oregon shall then make a much better showing than she has ever yet done

"THE OREGON STYLE."—A person who subscribes himself "C" writes as follows from Salem to the Sacramento *Union*

"In my last I made an unfortunate attempt to show the improved and civil tone of Oregon journalism, and was fully and very neatly answered by a paragraph in a Union which came to hand soon after, headed—rather satirically— The Oregon Style," where you clipped some editorial compliments from one of the Portland dailies The terms 'California scoundrel and 'fugacious fup-doodle" smack heavily of slang, and are I confess, rather a grandiloquent variation of the ancient 'Oregon style' Since then I have noticed the words "fugacious felon promptly administered to your old friend Bernah Brown, in the same euphonious manner Very lately—much nearer home—I notice that one paper insinuates that its neighbor and competitor once accidentally stole a mule, and the retort comes that rumor accuses No 1—who is the son of a flourishing Indian Agent—as being "clothed fed, and educated" from the proceeds of regularly drawn annuities of Indians who have been dead The fact is, some two or three of those who for merly polluted typoby forcing it to give their low lived instincts and vile falsehoods expression here, have been compelled to hunt some other place to operate in Public opinion did not sanction their course, and I felt like doing that public opinion justice Perhaps I claimed too much for Oregon journalism, but if it has not improved I trust it may, and shall endeavor to encourage it"

The author of these strictures is an individual who once got a cowhiding in the public streets for his style in the Oregon press This may account for his radical conversion to the polite, and his dislike of scurrility See-saw away, "C," your experience has been a dear school, and we hope you will continue to profit by it By all means continue your endeavors in this direction if you would avoid a repetition of your past experience

PROSPERITY OF IRELAND.—The Westminster *Review* gives some statistics to show, that the more liberal policy of England for the past few years, has already brought forth good fruit in the increased wealth of prosperity of many branches of industry, and draws from it an argument for carrying that policy to its logical results It says

Ireland, till within the past few months, was prosperous as she never was before Measured by whatever tests are the fairest exponent of the people's condition, the country has of late made a prodigious stride. The value of cattle and live stock is £2 000,000 more this year than it was last, and £26 000,000 more than in 1841 Of land which last year was noted as waste 125,000 acres have since been reclaimed for pasture, in addition to 2 000,000 acres of like land reclaimed since 1841 Even making allowance for the drain on the numbers of the people by emigration, the Poor Law Returns, the Police Returns, and the Bank Deposits afford the most encouraging results this year in comparison of 1863 and 1841 The linen spindles of Belfast have been making money at an enormous rate during the last few years, and the exports from that port in 1864 were nearly double those in 1853 Similar accounts are received from Derry, Lisburn, Antrim, and the other seats of Irish manufacture

SAN FRANCISCO MINT.—From January 1, 1866 to December 22, 1866, when it closed for the purpose of making up its annual balance, upwards of $20,009,000 in gold was coined, and about $400,000 in silver In 1865, the gold coinage reached $21,233 500, and the silver $371,150, in 1864, the gold coinage footed up $15,917,650, and the silver $365,009, making a total of $58,287,290, in three years

The Right Kind of Talk

The following paragraphs are extracted from the recent message of the Governor of Nevada

Since the admission of Nevada into the Union, great events have passed to the pages of our nation's history, the most momentous of which is its triumph over armed rebellion in its efforts to destroy the Government and subvert its authority Peace has been measurably restored throughout our borders, animal war having ceased The instruments of warfare have been exchanged for the implements of husbandry A pleasing hope of lasting tranquility has lighted again thousands of firesides lately stricken and made desolate by sanguinary strife, and, notwithstanding the severity of the ordeal through which we have passed, the final triumph of Republican institutions is sure, and the name American encircled by a brighter halo of glory than ever before But it is a source of intense mortification to every patriot that such a wide difference of opinion and policy existed between the Executive and Legislative branches of the General Government, when the country was just emerging from the throes of war; when questions were pending more vital to the nation than at any previous period, and when the peculiar exigencies of the times demanded unity of purpose, the exercise of the soundest judgment, and the adoption of the wisest policy statesmen could devise

Could they thus widely differ upon questions involving the reconstruction and the future destiny of the Union, unless one or the other was intent upon the sacrifice of some fundamental principle indispensable to the security of the Government? In this connection I can but justify and commend the action and the policy of the late Congress, while I regretfully disapprove that of the President. The former, prompted by a spirit of fidelity to principle and patriotic devotion to the whole country, earnestly endeavored to reunite it upon terms just and equitable to all

The latter, seeming, to forget that Congress were the immediate representatives of the people having the right to devise and adopt measures other than such as he might originate or personally approve, vainly endeavored to thwart the will of the people by the immediate restoration of Treason to power without the exaction of sufficient guarantees for the future security of the Republic

But Congress with firmness maintained its legitimate prerogative carried out its policy to the extent of its authority, and the results of the recent elections show that the people—the final arbiters between them—have decided against the theories of the President and ratified the views of Congress Thus have they evinced their wisdom given proof of their fidelity and patriotism and furnished the world with yet another assurance of man's capacity for self government and of the permanency and worth of Republican institutions I have faith in the Congress of the people I believe they will complete the work so nobly begun, I believe they will reconstruct the dissevered States upon a broader and more permanent foundation—reunite the people by ties of closer intimacy and more enduring friendship and restore the Union with more than its former dignity and splendor upon principles of universal Liberty Justice and Humanity

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

Fatal Accident—Woman and Child Drowned

CORVALLIS Jan 1.—Last night Mrs Jack Watson and child were drowned in the Willamette river at Buchanan's ferry in this county The skiff was upset and row man by the name of Vaughan but one child were drowned

Indians in Oregon and Idaho

The following is from Gen Halleck's late report to the War Department

It will be seen from the report of Gen Steele that the Indian hostilities have been mainly confined to that portion of Oregon and Idaho surrounding the valley of Malheur Lake and on the upper waters of the Owyhee river as designated on the map forwarded with my report of August Most of the Indian depredations in Northwestern California and Northern Nevada have been committed by the same bands that infest viz the Bannacks Pitt Rivers and Snakes The hostility of these Indians is no new thing they have been at war with the whites murdering and robbing whenever they could get an opportunity for the last twenty years They have no fixed habitation but are continually changing their location in various parts I that extensive country in all of which is mountainous and almost impassible for want of roads, and portions of it entirely barren The travelled roads most molested are those from Starr City Nevada and Susanville Calif nia to Ruby City, Idaho, and from the Dalles Oregon to Boise City, Idaho Gen Steele has two companies of infantry and one of cavalry in the Canyon City road and I hope to be able to send him two or three other companies of cavalry in the course of a week or two On the mail route from Chico to Idaho there are four one company posts viz Camp McKen on Mud Lake Camp McGarry at Summit Lake, Camp C F Smith and Camp Lyon On the mail route from Starr City to Idaho we have a post at the three Forks of the Owyhee one at Camp McDermott and a new one is now being established in Paradise Valley Although these will serve to keep the Indians in check they cannot entirely prevent their depredations, for small parties occasionally conceal themselves on the roads or visit isolated ranches for the purpose of murder and plunder Hostilities will not entirely cease till these Indians are either killed or captured It will be seen from the reports that much has been done during the past year to break up these savages, and I think that still more will be accomplished during the coming winter

Another Encyclical Forthcoming

The Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall *Gazette* of a late date, has the subjoined

There is a rumor in the official world that the Pope will issue another Encyclical to all the Catholic bishops and faithful throughout the world calling attention to the terrible difficulties of Italy as the allocution of yesterday treats of her religious difficulties The Holy Father is resolute in holding that the execution of the Convention of September will place him in an untenable situation and claims the intervention of all Catholic powers in support of the temporal sovereignty of the Roman pontiff The threatened departure of the Pope has alarmed the French Ambassador who is uneasy also about the movements of Mr Gladstone who has already had two interviews with the Holy Father, and visited many of the cardinals Yesterday the Pope received Mrs Gladstone who was accompanied by her children It is said at the Vatican that Mr Gladstone told the Holy Father there were but two courses open to him he must either come to an arrangement with Italy or leave Rome and in the latter case he would nowhere be more independent than in Malta Mr Gladstone at the same time presented his Holiness with a plan of the palace of the Grand Master at Valetta remarking that it would afford him a very convenient residence The Pope's threat of departure may, after all, be only to induce the French to prolong their occupation Certainly his Holiness has been wavering since the conclave, and has even allowed a high personage to write to Florence to intimate that he might be disposed to renew negotiations if the Italian Government sent him an honest man It must be borne in mind that allocutions and even encyclicals are not so often a reflection of the Pope's own sentiments as they are of the dominant party of the court A portion of the Sacred College is very dissatisfied with the allocution of yesterday Some of the cardinal left the Vatican with looks betokening disappointment while others who know what was to be said took care not to be present at the consistory But there can be no doubt of the spirit in which the Pope delivered the allocution on Poland when he immediately said, "I feel myself relieved, it seems as if a load had been taken from my breast"

A SALAMANDER.—The following account of a determined but futile attempt at suicide is gravely related by the *Epoca* of Madrid

The individual in question, being tired of life, resolved to take such measures as most infallibly insure his death To that end he started for the sea shore provided with a ladder a rope a loaded pistol, a bottle of poison and a box of matches Having sometime before discovered a post standing a little way out in the water he fixed his ladder against it, and, ascending fastened one end of the cord to the top and passed a slip knot around his neck, swallowed the poison, and, striking a light, set fire to his clothes, then, placing the pistol to his ear kicked away the ladder, but in doing so his hand swerved and as he fired at the same moment the ball, instead of penetrating his brain, divided the rope and he fell into the sea extinguishing his burning garments also, a quantity of the salt water he swallowed caused him to throw up the poison he had taken so that he scrambled on shore, convinced that his time had not yet arrived

REMAINS OF A GIGANTIC DINOSAUR.—Prof E D Cope exhibited at the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, the remains of a gigantic extinct Dinosaur from the Cretaceous Green Sand of New Jersey The bones were portions of the under jaw, with teeth, portions of the scapular arch, including supposed clavicles two humeri left femur, right tibia and fibula, with numerous phalanges lumbar, sacral and caudal vertebræ, and numerous other elements in a fragmentary condition In size this creature equaled the Megalosaurus (70 feet in length), and must have been one of the most formidable of the rapacious terrestrial vertebrates The remains were found by the workmen under J C Voorhees, Superintendent of the West Jersey Marl Company about two miles south of Barnesboro', just under the stratum of green sand (now used as a manure), and about 20 feet from the surface

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF TENNESSEE.—At the Presbyterian General Assembly in session at Memphis, Tennessee resolutions were adopted that in the judgment of the Assembly it is highly inexpedient that there should be an ecclesiastical separation of the white and colored races, that such a measure would threaten evil to both races, and especially to the colored and that therefore it is desirable that every warrantable effort should be made effectionately to dissuade the freed people from severing their connection with our churches and to retain them with us as of old, and that the General Assembly earnestly desires the intellectual and moral improvement of the colored race and hereby tenders to all persons suitably qualified, who may labor in the work, its hearty encouragement and support

CANNIBALISM IN WAYNE COUNTY, N Y.—The Wayne *Democratic Press* gives currency to a report that a band of Gypsies which encamped on the Shaker Tract in the north part of Wayne county recently killed and ate a child belonging to the party It is stated that one of the party confessed that the crime had been committed, and declared that the act became necessary to save the band from starvation Of course few will credit the absurd report The Lyon *Republican* very properly says "The supposition that Gypsies were in danger of starvation so long as farmers left their sheep and hogs out doors at night is preposterous enough, but that one should confess to murdering and eating a little child thereby risking the gallows is also as ridiculous as the dead would be shocking and horrible

AN ELABORATE GAME DINNER.—The eleventh annual game dinner has just been given to the boarders and guests at the Fremont House Chicago with the following bill of fare Roast prairie chicken, roast black bear roast wild turkey roast saddle venison roast mallard duck roast canvas back duck, roast wild goose roast red head duck roast brandt roast wood duck roast sand hill crane, roast grey duck, roast wild geese roast partridge roast teal duck roast spike tailed brodie quail, broiled plover broiled snipe broiled blue winged teal broiled shovel bill duck broiled squirrel broiled venison steak, broiled rabbit broiled butter balls

The Dalton *Georgian* says that city is rising rapidly from her ashes With the exception of Marietta and Atlanta no city in the State suffered more Most of what the fire spared was torn down and carried up to Chattanooga. Now however the people have gone to work with a will and various manufacturing enterprises are in process

A Chinese widow fanning the tomb of her husband and being asked the cause of so unusual a mode of showing her grief accounted for it by saying that he had made her promise not to marry again while the mortar of his tomb remained damp and as it dried but slowly she saw no harm in aiding the operation

STATE ITEMS

P G Schwatka Jr of Salem has been appointed to the West Point Military Academy He will start for that post immediately

The sentence of Patrick Brown who was convicted of the murder of Amanda Smith at Portland has been commuted to imprisonment for life

The Salem papers that fifty dollars have been contributed by the citizens of that place to establish a school of practical studies in that place It turns also that a teacher has been employed and the school is soon to commence

Hon Rufus Mallory Congressman elect will start for Washington on the first steamer from this place He goes to Congress at a time when the services of true men will be more to the country than at any period in its history and it is to be hoped he will be in his seat from the first day of the session without unnecessary delay

Letters from the following named soldiers of the late war have been remaining in the postal safe at Albany Oregon A Reed Jay Post Fraser list Washington Co A Reed Jay Post Fraser list letters from Washington Co Capt F H White letters list Linn Silas Hayes 1 list Linn John B Wood 1 list Linn Chas H Bartlett 1 list Lieut Col McGuire 1 list Lieut Dyer Barlow 1

The following gives the following particulars of the late accident near Salem by which a man named Dawson was drowned Harvey Dawson another man whose name we have not learned were working a skiff up the river on the Mill race and in order to get up more quickly with a float log pile of driftwood The skiff was immediately upset Dawson who was the last one by the boat who was saved was clinging to a piece of drift wood The two men succeeded in getting the skiff right side up and all got into it He was brought to Salem by Mr McLaskin near the steam ferry landing

TENNYSON.—The London *Court Journal* says it is reported that the Laureate is about to leave the Isle of Wight where he has a pretty little house and ground in consequence of the report being current that he intends to offer for sale the estate and the house will be fitted up in the FINEST LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING JANUARY 23 1867.

CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates — — 74
New York Gold Quotations 134½

THE METRIC OR METRICAL SYSTEM.—A good many people may have noticed without understanding the decreased frequency with which such words as Kilogram kilometer Hectometer Hectoliter etc are used in this They are simply the terms expressing so of weight length, capacity etc In the new metrical system adopted by the United States It is designed to be used by the thousand perplexities of the old tables of avoirdupois troy and apothecary weights wine beer and other measures, and to reduce every species of measurement to one uniform system and one set of tables It is easy of comprehension It is wholly based upon the meter The measure of capacity is the liter or contents of a cubic decimeter The measure of weight is the gram which is the weight of a cube centimeter of distilled water The measure of area or superficies is the are which is one hundred square meters Therefore—meter the liter the gram and the are—are the units of the system and are equivalent to our present weights and measures as follows. The meter, as already stated is 3 3 inches long the liter contains 1 0567 or nearly one quarter the gram weighs 15 432 grains avoirdupois, and the are contains 119 6 square yards. The system is decimal and quantity from an Attic tetrameny It can be fully mastered and learned by any one in thirty minutes First it is necessary to learn the meaning of the four units

Meter the unit of length
Liter the unit of capacity
Gram the unit of weight
Are, the unit of area

Then it is necessary to learn the meaning of four Greek and three Latin numerals as prefixes The Greek are.

Deka	— —	10
Hecto	— — —	100
Kilo	—	1,000
Myria	—	10,000

The Latin are

Deci	One-tenth
Centi	One-hundredth.
Milli	One-thousandth

This is the whole table In these seven words is comprised all that man or child need learn Everything else follows of its own accord Kilo-meter 1,000 meters Centi meter, the one-hundredth of a meter, Myria grams, 10 000 grams Milli gram the one-thousandth of a gram, Hecto liter 100 liters Deci-liter the one-tenth of a liter Hecto-are, 100 acres Centi-are, the one-hundredth of an are, etc. etc. After the units and prefixes are known, all that is required is to put them together so as to designate the sum, either rising or descending, of the unit you wish to express

STREET CROSSINGS.—Notwithstanding the City has a few streets as good as any city in the United States, there is not a crossing on one of them but has mud enough to justify a little gentle cussin by the unfortunate pedestrians who are compelled to put a foot in it" A very slight expense would be sufficient to keep the crossings moderately clean and if the city can't do it, it would seem to be worth while for persons doing business on street corners, to occasionally clean up their crossings As they are now, they furnish inexhaustible reservoirs of mud to be taken up on boots, gaiters etc. and carried and deposited along the side walks There are sidewalks with but a few inches throw of Front and Second streets, that are so plastered over with mud from the crossings, as to be utter abominations Can't something be done to improve the cross-walks?

A WEIRD-LOOKING "GOAK"—We find the following publish ed in an exchange as something new "A lady in Oregon, willing to a friend in New York says the cattle in that region live to such a great age, the owners have to fasten long poles to their horns for the wrinkles to run out on There's age for you. To say nothing of the poor dilapidated cattle who have to support the gnarled as well as their elongated horns and years, the excruciating wit sickness has been floating around through the press—always new—for the last twenty years at the expense of Oregon and the Lord only knows how many wrinkles it had when it was picked up and made to answer for a Webfoot quizable.

ORDER AT THE MINTS.—The report of Mr. Pollock, Director of the U S Mint at Philadelphia, makes the following statement of gold and silver of domestic production, deposited at the Mint of the United States, the Branch Mint at San Francisco and at the assay office at New York, by the several mining States and Territories of the Pacific slope, for the year ending June 30th, 1866 Of gold, Arizona deposited $30 430 08, California $14 ,191 49 Idaho, $3,391 997 49 Montana, $5 505 474 20 Oregon, $216 438 77 Of silver Oregon deposited $1,850 31 Arizona $129 65 Nevada, $350,845 87, Idaho, $38,359 40, California, $45

THE MAILS.—We received the following dispatch yesterday afternoon from Mr H. M. Thatcher, at Corvallis "Stage cannot cross Long Tom nor Willamette, no mail To th of Corvallis for three days foot-hills covered with snow and more coming" Private telegrams from Yamhill City of Monday, represented that the river was then rising at that place The cooler weather of yesterday will have a tendency to check the melting of snow in the mountains so that we may look for a fall in the river within a few days, sufficient to enable the stages to resume their regular trips, and for the telegraph people to get the line up again.

STEAMBOAT NAVIGATION.—Since the damage to the Front street bridge embankment, all vehicles have been compelled to go around on First street, reaching it by Madison or Columbia The said street improvement people ought to get on a wagon and swing round that circle once or twice just to bring back to their memories, the old original condition of the track, when pavements were unprovided, and when the passage of a street belonged to that species of locomotion called strictly speaking, navigation One trip each day would be sufficient to cure any ordinary case of the anti-improvement malady.

THE UP-RIVER BOATS.—Mr Pratt informs us that the steamers *Reliance*, *Fannie Patton* and *Enterprise*, were up to day above Rock Island, and that it was not expected that either of the latter two would be able to come down through the dangerous whirls which are always created by Rock Island at high water The *Reliance* the night might come down No boat will go up before Monday, and should the river continue to rise, or even remain at the present stage, it is quite doubtful whether the Island can be passed then

PERSONAL Mr W B Carter editor of the Corvallis *Gazette*, has been in town for a day or two on business connected with the Grand Lodge of Good Templars. Brother Carter is up to his eyes in politics and has made his calls upon us very brief; but he stayed long enough to assure us that the Yaquina Bay country is all right, that Corvallis still retains its status, and that everything is lovely with the G. T. s; whereat we are content

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The Public Schools of the city began a new quarter on Monday with very encouraging prospects The number of pupils in attendance is considerably larger than the last quarter—a flattering testimonial to the competent management of the institutions Each school has the same corps of teachers as for the last quarter.

PETIT LARCENY.—The charge preferred in Recorder's Court yesterday against Charles Lawrence for assault and battery upon Mrs. Norman, was tried yesterday by a jury, consisting of W W Barlow John Davidson, Capt Holman Capt. Tuttle, C D Folger and Charles Snooks who acquitted the accused after a hearing which occupied the greater part of the day

SUIT AGAINST THE COUNTY.—The case of Barney Guiney vs the County of Multnomah was tried yesterday before Justice Anderson and judgment rendered for the plaintiff for $50—the amount deposited with County Clerk and the costs of suit. We learn that an appeal will be taken to the circuit court.

GLENDALE.—The case of the State vs Charles Lawrence, —— and battery upon Peter Tilman, set for hearing in the Recorder's Court, yesterday was continued till this morning The charge against Wm Franklin, disorderly conduct and using opprobrious language to ward a colored woman, was also continued

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE.—Wm. R. Bennett & Co have fitted up in Walter Moffitt's new brick No 180 Front street, a grain, flour, feed and provision store. They also propose to do a general commission business and to solicit the public with storage room. Consult their advertisement on second page

ARRESTED.—Eugene Josser was arrested, yesterday, on complaint of Joseph Monnastes, who charges the prisoner with threatening to kill him. The case will be inquired into before the Recorder this morning at 9 o clock

THE WEST OR FOAM.—The *Puget Sound Weekly* comes to us changed in form from a quarto to a folio It has also solidified somewhat, much to the general improvement of the paper

WILLAMETTE FREIGHTS.—Arrived per *Alert*, Jan 2nd—20 boxes apples, 1,477 qr sks flour 20 bales Oregon City paper, 49 sks wheat and 42 pieces household goods

RESIGNED. The lecture of Judge Shattuck before the Young Men's Law Association has been postponed to the evening of Monday, the 28th inst

SENT TO JAIL.—The Recorder yesterday, sent James Carroll to the city jail for five days for disorderly conduct in the store of Wa Kee

WHAT'S THE NEWS?—The telegraph line is down, the mail has not arrived and there is no news, except that Barman Bros are still fitting out a great many customers with new suits of clothing. If you want anything neat and fashionable, Go to Barman Bros

WANTED.—Immediately, a first rate Boot maker good wages given Apply to Grabenheim & Cohen

JEWISH LOVE FOR THE HOLY LAND.—As an example of the fervid religious attachment of the Jewish population to the Holy Land in which they believe the chosen people are one day to be gathered, the case of a destitute young widow is mentioned, who had wealthy relations in Germany, and whom it was proposed to assist in returning to them She declined the offer with gratitude, but with an enthusiasm worthy of Sir Walter Scott's Rebecca. "God has granted me the high privilege of living to breathe the hallowed atmosphere of the land of our forefathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob He has caused his grace and mercy to descend upon me by bringing me, when an infant, unto this sacred spot, whence the radiant glory of His divine law emanated He permitted me to tread on that hallowed ground on which our Prophets and teachers lived and I would rather starve, together with my children while kissing the dust in the Holy City of Jerusalem, than live in plenty elsewhere"

King Peppel, an African Monarch

The New York *Journal of Commerce* has the following account of the death of an African dignitary

King Peppel is dead The *Africa* at Halifax brought the news It was not thought of sufficient importance to send the announcement by cable but it was brought Hall Kingsley sent an thousand telegraphed to New York— King Peppel of Bonny is dead We have not our flags at half mast to day and never we venture to suggest this one of the arduous burdens which claim to be special friends of the colored race that this decease of the most important man of that race perhaps in all the world might well receive some notice at their hands

But it is highly probable that a great many of the most ardent advocates of negro equality are profoundly ignorant of what they ought to know before discussing such a subject that they will be actually inquiring Who is King Peppel" King Peppel is not He was But he is fallen The electric wires do not tell us whether he was murdered by his nobles who have threatened it for ten years past or whether he died of obesity or drunkenness or any other of the ordinary vices and diseases of African kings But it is highly probable that there has been wailing in the Bight of Benin not over the dead king whom every one detested but over the other dead who have perished in the general fights horrors and massacres Some readers will remember when Peppel was in England He resided there and received attention Civilization tried to win him but made a miserable failure of it, as civilization has often failed in similar attempts He went back to Africa and established his throne on the mud banks of the River Bonny, one of the mouths of the Niger His palace consisted of three huts on the oozing black mud of the shore redolent of filth The latest accounts we have of him from a visitor describes him as especially addicted to dog stews the animals being bred expressly for his eating After his long residence in England he carried back with him, in his yacht, an English farmer a lady a maid, and some other enthusiastic English people, who went out to serve Peppel in the cause of civilization But he had scarcely reached home when he dropped his English prejudices, and returned like a hog to the mire We don't know what became of the deluded people who went out with him One traveler says that the lady's maid made a plant upon Peppel, which provoked the jealousy of the queen," but whether they do wored her, or what was her fate, is not, so far as we know, written The farmer gave up all idea of farming for the king and the others, who had been promised life pensions and homes in the royal palace, were put on rations of two yams per day per head, and that disgusted them with African civilization But the king waxed strong, fat and rich in the African way He became the wealthiest king on the coast His income has been estimated at $75,000 per annum He once lost his throne, having blown out the brains of one of his wives and raised a family quarrel thereby He regained the nominal sovereignty but for some time past it has only been nominal the government being in the hands of four "nobles" as regents The traders on the coast live in old hulks, off shore, and never trust themselves on the land at night Dealing with them in all of the "products" of the coast has made King Peppel, of Bonny, a man of mark in the world, so that his death is announced by telegraph, and that is the end of him There is this importance in the history of the man, that he was an African, having some intelligence, long resident in England, wealthy, with every inducement and every opportunity to receive for himself and to carry to his countrymen the blessings of civilization, who deliberately rejected the opportunity, and lived and died in a mud hovel, finding his highest pleasure in the vile life and habits of his original barbarism. It is one of the most melancholy facts in the history of Africa.

A LAUGHABLE ADVENTURE.—The following story was related by Lieutenant J H Spencer, of the First Minnesota regiment

"On the —th we moved towards Madison Court House, and when within two and one half miles of the town we came to Robson river, which was so high, from the recent rains, that we could not cross, there being no bridge We camped for the night, and remained until the 20th At 3 A M we crossed the river, and at daybreak the advance guard, which consisted of sixteen men, a guide and myself, charged through the town, and drove the enemy's pickets toward Gordonsville On the south side of the town we found a horse hitched in front of a house, saddled and bridled, and covered with sweat Our guide told us that the man who lived there was a strong "secesh," and I recognised the horse as one I had seen the day before, through my glass, mounted by a rebel scout I ordered my men to surround the house, while I quietly knocked at the door An elderly lady made her appearance I asked her if Mr Newton (the man's name) was at home She said, 'no, he had gone to Gordonsville, had been gone two days.' I asked her whose horse that was at the front gate She did not know but thought, perhaps, it belonged to the rebel pickets who had been stationed near the house I told her that I thought so too, and that I should have to search the house, for I believed that some one was secreted in it. She begged of me and assured me that no one was in the house but herself and daughter in law, that her daughter was very sick, and would not be disturbed I told her that I would not disturb her or interfere with private property unless in the discharge of my duties I searched all the rooms but the one in which the sick lady was I found two Enfield rifles and one Colt's revolver, all loaded with ball cartridges The old lady begged of me not to disturb her daughter—she was very sick My modesty prompted me not to enter the room, but it was my duty to make a thorough search I quietly opened the door, and looked in The lady was in the bed and apparently in great agony I stepped into the room and looked carefully around into the closet and under the bed but discovered nothing suspicious I noticed, with some misgivings that the lady took up more room in the bed than I thought was necessary (unless she had on hoops) I turned down the bed clothes, and found—what? The identical soldier Newton, who had "been gone two days" He was snugly curled up on the back side of the bed, and it seemed that he had gone to bed in something of a hurry, for he had on all his clothes, even his cap and boots His wife also seemed to recover very rapidly from her illness I shall never forget the expression that was depicted upon Newton's countenance I posted my pickets and returned with my prisoner to the camp."—*Frank Moore's Anecdotes.*

CAPTURING BREASTWORKS.—The New York correspondent of the Chicago *Post* relates the following incident of the war:

In one of our Southern cities during the late war, a recent lady, sailing down the street, magnificently dressed, with the Confederate flag conspicuously displayed on her breast, passed a group of United States officers, darting upon them a look of mingled scorn and defiance The insult of course, could not be paid in kind, and it was not in unregenerate human nature to overlook it One of the officers thereupon coolly stepped out before her, and said "Madam, by authority of my Government I am commanded to take possession of all *breastworks* bearing that flag" She snatched it from her *peaceful* bosom and passed on, very wrathful, indeed, but not quite as defiant as before It was a clear case of capitulation

TAXATION OF SHOEMAKERS.—By the recent Internal Revenue Law, boot and shoemakers engaged upon custom work only, are exempted from taxation, if their work, exclusive of materials does not exceed in value $1,000 annually Upon this subject the Commissioners of Internal Revenue have just decided that returns must be made of the first cost of the materials used and also of the value of the sales of boots and shoes, and if the difference amounts to more than $1,000 annually, the shoemaker is to be taxed the same as any manufacturer The Assessor can demand the returns monthly but he is to make no assessment until the amount reaches $1 000 annually, when he can assess the back returns and collect the tax upon the aggregate

John Gray one of the soldiers of the Revolution, of whom nothing has heretofore been publicly known is living in Noble county, Ohio He is 103 years old, was born in Fairfax county Va and enlisted in the Connecticut army in 1781, serving for three months taking part in one minor engagement, and being honorably discharged at the end of his term His period of service was so short that he is not entitled to a pension under any existing law He has been unable to support himself for the last 17 years and his neighbors now ask Congress to give him a special pension

At various points throughout the Department of Tennessee the civil authorities are asking for military protection to enable them to administer justice according to law Many of these applications come from Southern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee

BENEFIT OF ADVERTISING.—A gentleman yesterday advertised in our columns 'a dog lost' This morning the dog went home of his own accord He thought it no use to attempt to run away if the newspapers were after him.—*Chicago Times*

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The undersigned who has always enjoyed public confidence for the excellent quality of his Coffee, neglects nothing to justify the good name acquired by his productions the sale of which daily increases The acknowledged superiority of his merchandise, which commands here and in the markets of the interior a relatively higher price, excites the cupidity of some manufacturers, and every day he s

The Miner

The eastern sky is blushing red,
The distant hill tops glowing,
The river thr ugh its rocky bed
In idle frolic flowing,
'Tis time the pick ax and the spade
Against the rocks were ringing,
And with ourselves the mountain stream
A song of labor singing

The mountain air is fresh and cold
Unclouded skies bend o er us,
Banks, rich in hidden dust of gold,
Lie tempting by before us
We see the Midas magic wand,
In wizard rod di lining
The pick ax, spade and brawny hand
Are sorcerers in mining

When labor closes with the day,
To shine le fare returning
We while the evening hours away
Around our camp-fires burning
Stretched around the fading flickering light,
We watch the stars above us
Then bid the work and care good night,
And dream of those who love us

—*California Teacher*

Literary Gossip from the "Hub"

The Boston correspondent of the Sacramento *Union* writes

The book trade continues terribly dull and our publishers withhold their publications so far as they can The scarcity of new gift books this year is very noticeable Boston usually produces a dozen annually, this year there are not more than four or five The finest of these, and, indeed, the finest that has been seen in this country for a long time, is the illustrated edition of *Jean Ingelow's Poems*, published by Roberts Brothers It contains one hundred illustrations by the best English artists, all engraved by the Brothers Dalziell. Taking into consideration the excellence of the poems themselves and the dainty elegance and artistic merit of the accompanying cuts, it is by all odds the handsomest gift-book of recent years. The new magazines are progressing well One of them, Tilton's *Journal of Agriculture*, is out and has been most favorably received It supplies a lack that horticulturists, whose numbers are rapidly increasing, have long recognized and deplored. The others, *Northern Lights* and Lee & Shepard's new juvenile will soon make their appearance. *Northern Lights* is much sneered at by certain literary people It will represent the anti *Atlantic* clique, the partisans of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in her feuds with Mrs Fields (and naturally with Fields). These literary people are very bitter in their quarrels, and sit up nights to compose sharp things about each other, which they produce at the proper moment as impromptus. But despite opposition, *Northern Lights* bids fair to live and thrive.

A very distinguished literary man of the most literary city in the Union has been in trouble A woman was his companion, but as to what manner of woman she was accounts differ. One story says that his cook, a buxom Irish lass, has made oath before the proper authorities that she is in an interesting condition, and that her employer is the author of her misfortune and the father of her expected child Another maintains that his *particeps criminis* was a governess in his household. One could wish the truth could be arrived at, for the first version implies a painful insinuation against the gentleman's taste, and is not to be readily accepted.

Out in California where the publishing of books is a comparatively small business, young newspaper people do not necessarily come in contact with publishers, but here, where so small portions of a newspaper's advertising revenue is paid by book men, our journalists have to exercise a great deal of care in their literary opinions. For publishers are human, and if an editor cuts up their books, they can hardly resist the temptation of cutting off his advertising So the poor quill drivers are bound to praise everything that is sent to them bearing the imprint of a tolerably powerful publishing house—for the anger of the latter and the loss of advertisements are not lightly to be encountered. Some years ago, I remember, when Longfellow's Hiawatha appeared, the *Traveler* dared to criticise it very sharply In consequence, Ticknor & Fields, the publishers, withdrew their subscription to a paper, their advertising and their books. But the quarrel is settled now, and the press is under such perfect discipline that you will rarely find a notice of a Boston publication (unless it be of some young and feeble publishing house) that is not fulsomely laudatory. The *Transcript*, which claims to be our highest literary authority, evidently is under bonds to speak of all Ticknor & Fields' publications as "most valuable contributions to American literature" I have often spoken of the *Commonwealth*, our "organ of advanced thought," which Dr. S G. Howe and F. W. Bird own, and Charles W Slack edits. A year or two ago it took a miff at Ticknor & Fields, and took special pains to abuse all the issues of their house. In a certain number of the *Atlantic* appeared an article written by Gilmore (Edmund Kirke). In its notice of this, the *Commonwealth* used very strong language, denouncing Gilmore as a man whose statements were entitled to no credit, a poor writer, of villainous style, etc. The Fields brought this thundering "review" to Gilmore's notice, and that gentleman called, at the *Commonwealth* office Meeting Slack, he begged to know the name of the author of that notice of his article. Slack, in the stiffest manner, declined to afford him the desired information. Gilmore asked several other questions, in a gentlemanly manner, but received nothing but the most contemptuous responses from Slack. This was a year or two ago, and since that time there has been no communication between the two. Within a few weeks, when Gilmore's *Northern Lights* enterprise was well under way, Gilmore was sitting with some friends in Lee & Shepard's store, which has made his headquarters, when Slack came in. Exchanging greetings with the others, whom he knew, Slack chatted a little, and then turning to Gilmore said: "Well, Gilmore, aren't you going to give us your announcement (advertisement) of *Northern Lights*?" "No, sir" "Well," persisted Slack, but little abashed, "you will give us some advertising by and by, of course?" "No, sir," replied Gilmore, severely; "not as long as I have any voice in the management of the magazine" "That's plain talk, sir, Mr. Gilmore" "Yes, that's plain talk, sir," pursued Gilmore, "and here is something plainer—I consider you a very contemptible fellow, and desire to have nothing to do with you" Slack turned away, breathing fiercest of vengeance—how he would destroy the magazine with a few broadsides of the *Commonwealth*—and making himself supremely ridiculous in the opinion of those who heard the conversation. In the last issue of his paper he commenced the campaign by a very involved and complicated joke upon the title of the magazine, which he mistakes should have been *Northern Light Weights*.

YOUNG LADIES —One of the social evils of this age is admitted to be the reluctance of young men to early marriages. They won't marry now, we are told, as they used to, on £300 a year Depend upon it, in many cases it is not the odd hundred or two that is wanting—it's the attraction We have lost that joyous and familiar intercourse between neighbors' families, where young people's individualities had space and opportunity to develop themselves, and heart met heart Our modish Cupid has overstrung his bow—his arrow don't hit home Young ladies hide away the keys to their hearts so carefully that nobody thinks them worth looking for. Who is to choose the "one" out of the row of proper behaved damsels like a row of hollyhocks, differing only in hight and shape and color?

Why, such a choice is an act of deliberation in fashion, matrimony proposes, very few young men dare to venture upon it. No wonder they enrich the butcher's and baker's bills before they take such a plunge as that. Don't think I talk like a cynical old bird not to be caught with chaff I take as the exponent of what my own feelings would be if I were young, and open as I once was to the conviction of bright eyes, my nephew, Jack Hawthorne, not long from the Crimea, six foot one, independent as a Skye terrier, brave as a lyon, gentle as a greyhound, and I should say impressive, decidedly.

"What I massed most," said he, in his open-hearted, unabashed simplicity, "was the sight of a woman's face"

Whereupon I spoke

"I wonder, Jack, you don't marry, it would make you a happier man than living half your days in a club Why not pick up a nice girl and set up the family man at the old manor?"

"Well, so I would," said Jack, interjectively, between the puffs of his cigar, "but there are no girls now—they're all young ladies! Catch me marrying a young lady!"—*Blackwood*

CURIOUS FACT —It is a curious fact connected with deep mining, that from twelve at night till three in the morning the disturbing influence in the bowels of the earth obtains increased activity At that time it is observed by miners, that water falls from places where none is observed during the day The volume in the wheel is perceptibly increased, the atmosphere is charged with gases which often prevent the lights from burning, and small particles of earth and rock are observed to fall from the tops of the drives

Some gentleman fresh from a Western tour, during a call at the White House while Mr Lincoln was President, referred in the course of conversation, to a body of water in Nebraska, which bore an Indian name, signifying "weeping water" Mr Lincoln immediately responded: "As 'laughing water,' according to Longfellow is 'Minnehaha,' this evidently should be 'Minnehoohoo'"

Nasby—The Amnesty Proposition

CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
(wich is in the State uv Kentucky)
December 6, 1866

I never wuz so elevated nor never so cast down in my life ez last nite, and the cause uv each wuz ditto The circumstances uv the ense wuz ez follows Mo and a party uv friends wuz a playin draw poker with a Noo York commershal traveler, I believe they call em, a feller with a mustache and side whiskers wich comes South a talkin se cesh and a sellin goods He made sum inquiries about the standun uv the dealers at the Corners, and wuz after sich inquiries, ez ostensibly anxious to sell 'em goods for cash They wanted 'em on ninety days time, and on this they split He agreed with 'em in principle—he drank to Jeff Davis and dammed Linkin fiuently—but on the cash question he wuz inflexible and immovable To while away the tory hours, a knot uv choice sperits him included gathered in the Post Orfis, to enjoy a game uv draw poker There wuz me and Square Gavitt, and Deekin Pogram and Elder Slathers, and the Noo York drummer We played till past the witchin hour of 12 M, when grave yards yawn and goats romp forth—when the Noo Yorker auckund His innocent, unensuspicious nacher els hedn't ben addikated up to the standard uv Kentucky whisky, wich now ez we drink it, is pizen to foreigners The Deekun and Elder grab bed the stakes wich wuz onto the tab'e and rifled ban pockets on the suppishun that he wuz a Abolishnist, and rolled him out, and while in the very act, Pollock, the Illinoy store keeper, came rushin in, askin us if we'd heerd the noos

We answered yoonanimously that we hedn't

"I'm just in from Loonsville," sed he "I just rode over from the stashen. Loonsville is in a blaze uv glory!"

"Wat," seez I, "hez Sumner killed Thad. Stevens and immejitly committed sooicide?"

"Nary," sez he, "but Johnson and Congress hev come together on the basis uv yoonivers al Amnesty, wich wuz proclaimed yesterday, to be followed by yooniversal suffrage as soon ez the South kin conveniently do it They hev met and embrased on Horris Greely's plan."

Deekin Pogram bust into a hysterical laff, and in his joy handed me the proceeds of his explora shen uv the pockets of the Noo Yorker, and like a blessed old lunatic broke for the stashen house In a moment or two the ball pealed forth its joy ous notes, and in a minnit more the half dressed villagers wuz seen emergin from their respective domsiles in all styles of attire. A few minits sufficed to make them understand wat wuz the occasion uv the uproar, and a more enthoosiastic population never woke the echos. Afore five minits hed rolled off to stormsty there wuz a bonfire blazen on the North side uv the square, the sed bundre being a nigger skool house, wich the Freedmen's Commission hed erected, and wich our enthoosiastic citizens in their delirium uv joy sot fire to It was emblematic. The smoke ez it rolled to the South methawt assoomed the shape uv a olive branch—the cry uv the nigger children wich coodent escape, symbolized their deserted condishen, and the smell uv em ez they roasted wuz like ante incense, grateful to our nostrils

An informal meetin wuz, to wunst organized by the late uv the burnin skool hous, to wich Deekun Pogram addressed hisself He remarked that this was a solemn occasion, so solemn, indeed, that he felt inadekate to express the feelins wich filled him His mouth wasn't big enough to give vent to his sole, though if he didn't he'd bust "What are we met for to-nite, my friends," sed he, "wat calls us together? Wherefore these sounds uv joy—wherefore this fire, and wherefore is Bascom hilin likez to half price? Becoz we are rehabilitated—that's wat we are. Becoz the North hez gone into the olive branch business agin and we hev wuns't more our rites. We are unatied We kan vote—we kin go to Congress—we are again citizens uv the great republic——"

Pollock, the Illinoy storekeeper, rix and begged permishin to sky a word He protested agin these doins He understood, akkordin to Horris Greely's plan, that yooniversal suffrage wuz to follow yooniversal amnesty—why then this talkin John Rogerses uv the niggers? Wuz the South a goin to act in good faith?

Deekin Pogram replied The South never yit broke plighted faith save when she cood make somethin by so doin At the present juncture uv affairs he presoomed the South would extend, not precisely yooniversal suffrage to the niggers, but the way wood be opened to em. Such is the ignorance cood never be trusted with the ballot without preparashen, and to prepare em wood be overturnin the Kentucky theory—that the nigger was a beast, and the Domokratic idea that the nigger was just by Noer and doomed forever to be a slave

The gentleman from Illinoy will to-wunst perceive the fix we are in They aint fit for the ballot now, and of we make em so, it overturns our theory, wich we can't do. Still we propose to be just to em. We shel giv such uv em the ballot ez are sufficiently intellijent and we shel not put the standard too high nuther. We shel give every man uv em the ballot who is able to read the Greek testament fluently and pass a creditable examina shen in Lattin, embroidery, French, German, English Grammar and double-entry Book keepin The path to the polls you see is open to em! Ov course we cant be expected to tolerate skool houses for em, nor that would raise em above their normal condishun Also, there must be proper regulashens controllin em, for my deer sir, they are mere infants, and their tottern steps on the road to freedom needs directing Sumsty is a compromise in which every one resigns ez much uv his person al liberty ez the good uv the hull may demand. We count ourselves the hull, and the resignashun uv personal liborty must come from them. "That suggers," sed he, pintin to wun wich the joy ous citizens hed strung up to Bascom's sign post, "that nigger is a nuisans his persnel freedom for the good uv the hull No doubt in his heart he his murmurs, and of the cord wich is chokin him good be loosened, he would rejoice It is tough on him, but the sooperiority uv the Caucashun race must be—My God! it's wun uv my niggers! Stop! Bascom, stop!" ejaculated the Deekin, but it wuz too late The nigger wuz already black in the face and hed ceased to kick, and the Deekun, heavin a sigh, proceeded—

"We shel scroopulously regard their rights They shel hov the rite to buy land, and him, in all respeks like us, ez soon ez they can be trusted Till then they will have to be restrained There must be must be laws prohibitin em from receivin more than $4 50 per month, that they may not be bloated aristocrats and pampered sons of luxury—the proper development of the country, and likewise the payment of the Confederit debt, requires muscel labor wich we was never ed ucated to do, and therefore the good of the whole requires that they shel resign their personal liberty so far as to be confined to the plantashuns onto which they hev engaged to labor, that they may reluysnly do it, wich is clearly necessnary, for you see if I hire a nigger in Januoary, I must not be exposed to the chances uv his quitting me in July, but wat more kin they want? They are free to ex great a extent ex the good of society will permit We shel give em qualified suffrage, fixin, ov course, wich is just, the qualifications ourselves, and loonin valoonable members of society, hereafter we shel care for em, so long ez they are healthy—good Lord, why will them cusses persist in hangin up able-bodied niggers when there's so many old ones around, good for nothin but to celebrate with," and to save another wun uv his former sarvants, the Deekin closed abruptly.

It is onnecessary to recount the further doins uv the mite There wuz a skool house and church recently erected, burned, with some shore or such a matter uv young niggers in em wich was too young to be uv any use, save one girl, who was nearly white and almost fifteen, wich ought to hav ten reckoned, and five, of I counted correctly, able bodied men, and wimin was hung Bascom sold out his stock entirely, and by three A M the entire inhabitance uv the Corners was a layin around the square, in festoons

There wuz a bitter awakenin to this scene uv festivity At a little after 7, while the Deekun, the Elder, and myself, was in Bascom's tryin to get an assuager, and the best we could do was to pour a quart uv water into a barrel wich hed ben emptid and roll it around and thus flavor it, Captain McPolter, late uv Morgan's cavalry, came in from Loonsville Eagerly we asked him the con firmation uv the tidins when he informed us that it wuz a hoax—that no such thing had been done, nor wuz Congris in any such a noshen Pollock dropped in and when I reproached him with his duplicity, he answered that it wuz a hoax, but he hoped we'd exkoose him He hed a cravin desire to see whether of amnesty and suffrage should be adopted how or two'd go in the latter direction He was satisfied, and honestly hoped we'd forgive him the pleasant jest He'd made the Corners lively one nite any how I was too profoundly disgusted to reply to the wretch

PETROLEUM V NASBY, P M
(wich is Postmaster)

A SEEMING DIFFERENCE ONLY —A German statistical writer remarks that the invention of the sewing machine has enabled one woman to sew as much as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago, but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred did a century ago—so that matters are not so much changed after all

The St Louis *Democrat* gives the following as one of the results of the Radical victory in Missouri, "Every business man and property owner can judge whether the Radical victory has or has not been a benefit to him from the single fact that Missouri state bonds jumped eight per cent in the New York market as soon as the result was known."

Names of States

A correspondent inquires why the States are called by their present names and what are their derivations and meanings The results of investigation in this matter are the following

Maine —So called from the province of Maine, in France, in compliment of Queen Henrietta of England who, it has been said owned the province This is the most commonly received opinion

New Hampshire —Named by John Mason, in 1630 (who, with another, obtained the grant from the crown,) from Hampshire county in England The former name of the domain was Laconia

Vermont —From the French verb mont, or green mountain indicative of the mountainous nature of the State Its name was first officially recognized January 16th 1777

Massachusetts —Indian name signifying "the country about the great hills," i e the Blue Hills"

Rhode Island —This name was adopted in 1644 from the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean, because of its fancied resemblance to that Island

Connecticut —This is the English orthography of the Indian word Quonoutacut, ' which signifies "the long river"

New York —Named by the Duke of York, under color of title given him by the English crown in 1561

New Jersey —So called in honor of Sir George Carteret, who was Governor of the Island of Jersey in the British Channel

Pennsylvania —From Admiral Penn, founder of the country, meaning "Penn's woods"

Delaware —In Honor of Thomas West, Lord de la Ware, who visited the bay and died there in 1610.

Maryland —After Henrietta Marsa, Queen of Charles I, of England

Virginia —So called in honor of Queen Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen" in whose reign Sir Walter Raleigh made the first attempt to colonize the region

North and South Carolina were originally in one tract, called "Carolina," after the Queen of Charles IX of France in 1504 subsequently, in 1662, the name was altered to Carolina

Georgia.—So called in honor of George II, of England, who established a colony in that region in 1732

Florida —Ponce de Leon, who discovered this portion of North America in 1516, named it Florida, in commemoration of the day he landed there, which was the Pasquas de Flores of the Spaniards, or "Feast of Flowers," otherwise known as Easter Sunday

Alabama —Formerly a portion of Mississippi Territory, admitted into the Union as a State in 1819 The name is of Indian origin, signifying "Here we Rest"

Mississippi —Formerly a portion of the province of Louisiana So named in 1500, from the great river on its western line The term is of Indian origin, meaning "Long River"

Louisiana —From Louis IV, of France, who for some time prior to 1763 owned the territory

Arkansas —From Kansas the Indian word for "smoky water," with the French prefix "are," bow

Tennessee —Indian name for "river of the big bend," i e, the Mississippi, which is its western boundary

Ohio —From the Indian, meaning "beautiful." Previously applied to the river which traverses a great part of its border

Michigan —Previously applied to the lake, the Indian name for a fish weir So called from the fancied resemblance of the lake to a fish trap

Indiana.—So called in 1842, from the American Indians.

Illinois —From the Indian "illina," men, and the French suffix "ois," together signifying "the tribe of men"

Wisconsin —Indian term for a wide rushing channel

Missouri —Named in 1824 from the great branch of the Mississippi, which flows through it Indian term meaning "muddy"

Iowa.—From the Indian, signifying "the drowsy ones"

Minnesota —Indian for "cloudy water"

California —The name given by Cortes, the discoverer of that region He probably obtained it from an old Spanish romance, in which an imaginary island of that name is described as abounding in gold.

Oregon —According to some from the Indian oregon, "river of the west." Others consider it derived from the Spanish *oregano*, wild majoram, which grows abundantly on the Pacific coast

Idaho —Is an Indian word, signifying "the fleetest deer of the mountains"

Bible Statistics

A "Reader" of *Zion's Herald* sums up the statistics of the Bible thus

"The Scriptures have been translated into 148 languages and dialects, of which 121 had, prior to the formation of the British Foreign Bible Societies, never appeared And twenty five of those languages existed without an alphabet, in an oral form Six hundred and two capacity to accommodate (with comfort to the guests) six hundred people

The DINING ROOM is large and commodious, has fine suits of rooms, with connecting doors, for families The Table will be furnished with the best the market affords

The Proprietor will at all times endeavor to please his guests, and respectfully and earnestly solicits the patronage of the citizens of Portland and the travelling public

P B BINNOTT, Proprietor

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E. CARNEY, PROPRIETOR.

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Board and Lodging per day,	1 00
Single Meals,	25
Lodgings, ...	25

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GLOBE HOTEL,

Corner of North Front and C Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON

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"THE GLOBE," is a NEW HOUSE, just finished, the rooms are large, well ventilated and elegantly furnished with carpets &c, &c. The table will always be supplied with the very best the market affords

It will be the constant and earnest endeavor of the proprietor to so conduct the "GLOBE HOTEL" as to give entire satisfaction to his guests, he would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the public

PHILIP SCHADE,

myS 1m

GOOD CRUB AND PLENTY OF IT!

AT THE

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SALEM, OREGON

L. JAY S. TURNEY,

HAVING LEASED THE ABOVE NAMED HOTEL is prepared to accommodate the travelling public, and our HUNDRED REGULAR BOARDERS, in as good style as any House on the Coast He has determined to make the Bennett as good as the best and *better* than any public house in Salem He will soon complete some important improvements which will add greatly to its appearance and comfort and intends to merit and hopes to receive his share of patronage

He has secured the services of "Charley" (known to be the best cook in Salem and one of the best in the whole country) and other competent persons to manage the culinary department, and is resolved to set as good a table as can be found anywhere—not to clap trap pomp and show flummery and fine furniture, but an an abundant supply of the very best the market affords

His bar room will be kept warmed and lighted and well supplied with news papers periodicals and other suitable reading matter and kept in a manner which will make it an agreeable resort

In short, he intends making an effort to please all who stop at the BENNETT HOUSE And he most respectfully requests his friends everywhere to give the old and well known stand at least one fair trial before re-visiting they can do as well elsewhere and promise if they are not well treated and properly cared for *don't for reason t the figures* it will not be the fault of the public s most obedient and most humble servant,

L JAY S TURNEY

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Salem Oregon Nov 12 1866 dtf

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"NUCLEUS,"

situated on the corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco The house is supplied with all the modern improvements necessary to constitute a first class House —Hot and Cold Water Baths, &c throughout—and is surpassed by no first-class house in this city Situated in a prominent portion of the city it affords an unequalled view of the bay the city and its surroundings The well known reputation of the proprietors will be sufficient guarantee that the table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season that the market affords We feel confident of being able to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage

Jan30dtf 1m STERN & HESS

Portland Lodge No. 20, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Wednesday evening of each week at 7½ o'clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the jy1 W C T

Multnomah Lodge No. 14, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 7 o'clock on Saturday evenings of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of W C T

Portland Nov 7 1866 dtf

Samaritan Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday Evening at 7 o'clock in Stark s building third st s opposite Arrigoni s Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend and By order of N G

Pacific Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T.—Holds regular meetings in Good Templars Hall corner All Front and Ferry streets the first and Third Monday in the month Degree members in good standing are invited to attend nov6 dtf

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month By order of M E H P

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o clock in Stark s building, third st ry opposite Arrigoni s Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend By order of

Jan 7 1867 dtf N G

Harmony Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meets on 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at 7 o'clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend By order of W M

Crystal Lodge No. 19, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Tuesday evening of each week at 7 o clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the au17 V C T

Purge out the Morbid Rumors of the Blood, by a dose or two of **AYER'S PILLS,** and you will have clearer heads as well as bodies

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Corner of Morrison and First streets.

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(UPPER PART OF THE CITY,)

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JOHN S. WHITE, - - - Proprietor.

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Board by the week	$5 to 8 00
Board by the day	1 to 1 25
Single Meals,	50

Baggage taken to the Hotel free of charge.

jan4 dtf

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Under the Oro Fino Hall,

FIRST STREET, PORTLAND

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THE PLEASURE OF announcing to his friends and the public in general that he will open the above established on Thursday the 11th inst., and first it will be conducted on the same principle as the Hotel de France at Victoria.

Portland, October 8th 1866

oct8dtm PIERRE MANCIET

LINCOLN HOUSE!

Corner Washington and Front Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON

N. C. MATTHIESEN,

OWNER OF THE ST NICHOLAS HOTEL, VICTORIA HAVing taken the above House, wishes to announce to the public that he is now prepared to accommodate them in a satisfactory manner Nothing will be left undone, which is in the power of the proprietor to do, to render guests comfortable

Portland, August 24th, 1866 dtf

New Columbian,

118, 120 and 122 Front St., cor. Morrison.

GOOD NEWS!

THE NEW COLUMBIAN having just been elegantly finished, and being now ready for the reception of Guests, the Proprietor would ask of the citizens of Portland and the travelling public, that he now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call, at PRICES TO SUIT The NEW COLUMBIAN is an entirely new house hard finished rooms well ventilated and well furnished, and has capacity to accommo-

The first division of the Divine orders into chapters and verses, is attributed to Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of King John, in the latter part of the twelfth century or the beginning of the thirteenth Cardinal Hugo in the middle of the thirteenth century, divided the Old Testament into chapters as they stand in our translation In 1661, Athias, a Jew of Amsterdam, divided the section of Hugo into verses —a French printer had previously (1561) divided the New Testament into verses as they now are

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 202,130 words, 2,738,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 7,950 verses, 182,253 words, 983,350 letters,

The name of Jehovah, or Lord, occurs 6,855 times in the Old Testament.

The word "and" occurs in the Old Testament 35,543 time.

The middle of the Old Testament is Proverbs

The middle chapter is the 20th of Job

The middle verses is 2d Chronicles, 20th chapter, 17th verse.

The middle book of the New Testament is 2d Thessalonians

The middle chapters are Romans 13 and 14.

The middle verse is Acts 11 7

The middle chapter and the least in the Bible, is Psalms 1 17.

The middle verse in the Bible is Psalms, 318 S

The middle line in the Bible is 1st Chronicles, 1 56

The least verse in the Bible is John 11 35

The least verse in the Old Testament is 1st Chronicles, 1 1

The 19th chapter of 5th Kings and Isaiah 36th are the same

In the 21st verse of the 7th of Ezra are all the letters of the alphabet, I and J being considered as one

The apocrypha (not inspired, but sometimes bound between the Old Testament and the New), contains 14 books, 183 chapters, 15,081 verses, 152,185 letters

The preceding facts were ascertained by a gentleman in 1718 Also, by an Englishman residing at Amsterdam, 1772, and it is said to have taken each gentleman nearly three years in the investigation"

THE GREAT CHINESE WALL —A traveler in the East thus describes this vast work of human industry, which is said to have cost the country two hundred thousand lives from sheer physical exhaustion The wall, which is built of stone and brick, is twenty feet high and fifteen feet broad, surmounted by a double parapet, loopholed on the north side As far as the eye can follow the mountain range, it winds over the precipitous black rock like a gigantic serpent crawling along, and with its breath poisoning all around, for turn where you will, nothing meets the view but the desolate, dreary track of rock, unrelieved by a blade of grass or a tuft of moss, and huge boulders strewing the base of the mountain sides It was the whim of a tyrant to build a wall where nature had built a bar far more effectual than any human art could construct However, there it remains, after a lapse of nearly two thousand years, a monument of the folly of one man, and the patient industry and suffering of many thousands

A fire eating Irishman challenged a barrister, who gratified him by an acceptance The duelist, being very lame, requested he might have a prop 'Suppose,' said he, 'I lean against this pile stone?' "With pleasure," replied the lawyer, 'on condition that I may lean against the next' This joke settled the quarrel

"What sort of a sermon did you like?" said Dr Rush to Robert Morris "That kind of preaching which drives a man into the corner of his pew and makes him think the devil is after him"

Willamette Lodge No. 3, F. & A M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at o clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. apl7tf By order of W M

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Portland Jan 10 1866 dtf

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DISEASES OF THE EYES

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Refers to some of Clackamas testimonials

This is to certify that I, John H Jodwan was blind for over nine years and I tried all means of a cure, and had many doctors and all of no effect and I spent all the means I had and finally I had to become a county charge, and when I was taken to Dr G W Brown and stated my case to him, and misfortune he at once commenced to treat my eyes and now I am well, and command all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr G W Brown The reason why I do this is to let suffering humanity know where they can be cured J B JODWAN

STATE OF OREGON Marion County ss —Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of November, 1866

SETH R. HAMMEL, Notary Public

SALEM Feb 10 1866

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief when finally I took her to Dr G W Brown who examined her case and at once began to give her treatment, and her sight has been entirely restored I do this to let those who are afflicted in his diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure It has been three years since her eyes were cured, and they are yet sound

THOMAS LIVINGSTON

Deer Creek Precinct Douglas county, Oregon

SALEM July 21, 1866

This is to certify that I was blind for over four months, and almost blind for one year and a half I tried several eye doctors but received no benefit, I had almost given my case up as hopeless when fortunately I heard of Dr G W Brown now of Salem I was induced to try him, he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and gave me treatment I soon began to recover, and in a few weeks I was perfectly cured I do this in justice to one who rescued me from a fate worse than death and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar affections that they may know where they can get relief It is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and the will remain good I can see to read the finest print without difficulty and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain

ALEXANDER MITCHELL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 21st day of July A D 1866.

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To Soldiers Claiming Bounties

UNDER THE

EQUALIZATION BOUNTY BILL!

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING RECENTLY RE turned from Washington City, where he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the Extra Bounty of $100 allowed to all soldiers enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years, and $50 for soldiers enlisted for a period of not less than two years.

Persons entitled to the benefits of said Bounty will find it to their interest to attend to its collection at once Having an Agent at Washington, and personal knowledge of the mode of making collections through the Departments, I can get returns promptly

☞ No fee charge, and two witnesses for identification, at the Publication Office of the *Daily Oregonian*, No. 5 Washington St, Portland

A BUSHNELL, Claim Agent.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES, UNDER THE ACT TO EQUALIZE BOUNTIES, APPROVED JULY 28 1866

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, September 10, 1866

1 All applications shall be filed within the period of six months, from the 1st day of October 1866, and before any payments are made, shall be classified by regiments, companies, and States or other organizations, and no application filed after that period shall be settled until after the former shall have been paid

2 No application shall be entertained unless accompanied by the original discharge of the soldier and the affidavit required by the fourteenth section of the Act, and the further affidavit that he has not received, nor is he entitled to receive from the United States under any laws or regulations prior to the Act of July 28, 1866 more than $100 bounty for any and all military services rendered by him during the late rebellion, over and above the amount therein claimed

3 All applications for the additional bounty authorized by the Act of July 28, 1866, for soldiers shall be in the form hereinafter prescribed and the evidence of identity shall be the same as is now required, and applications from the heirs of deceased soldiers shall be in the form now required by the Treasury Department.

4 As soon as the organization of the regiments of any regiment or other independent organization shall have been properly acted upon the Paymaster General shall take the necessary steps for their prompt payment.

5 Certificates will be kept in the Paymaster General's office and also in the office of the Second Auditor of all claims presented under the law in which the claimants will be classified by regiments, etc If the claims be allowed the amount of bounty paid to each will be noted, and if rejected the cause of rejection will be distinctly stated

6 In the applications for bounty as required by the third of these rules the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimant, and also that he never served otherwise than as he is stated

7 Organizations irregularly in the service of the United States or called out for special purposes as State Militia, Home Guards etc, and not included in the general bounty laws, are not included within the meaning of the Act

8 Soldiers enlisted for "three years or during the war" who were discharged by reason of the termination of the war shall be considered as having served out the period of their enlistment, and are entitled to bounty under the Act

9 The minority of heirs claimants for bounty under the Act must be proven to have existed at the date of its passage Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs unless the father has abandoned the support of the family in which case it shall be paid to the mother Non residence in the United States shall not be a bar to the claim of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit.

10 The provisions of the Act exclude from its benefits the following classes

1 Those who after serving the full period of their enlistment were dishonorably discharged at its expiration

2 Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.

3 Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service, but not occasioned by wounds received in the line of duty, who shall not have previously served two or three years respectively at the time of discharge

4 Those discharged on account of disability existing at the time of their enlistment

5 The heirs of those who have died since their discharge of wounds or disease not contracted in the service and in the line of duty

6 The surviving soldiers and heirs of deceased soldiers who under previous laws, have received or are entitled to receive a bounty of more than $100 from the United States.

The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers when such soldiers have bartered sold ass gned, loaned transferred exchanged or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress.

5 The Act of the 28th of July 1866, creates no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which these heirs received or were entitled to receive the original bounty and only declares certain classes of others and sisters of heirs that were entitled to receive the original bounties from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the rules and regulations as within are embraced in conformity with law

EDWIN M STANTON
Secretary of War

September 14 1866

I have examined these amended regulations and am of opinion they are in conformity with law

HENRY STANBERY
Attorney General

September 15, 1866

The foregoing rules and regulations are published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

By order of the Secretary of War

E D TOWNSEND
Assistant Adjutant General

N. B.

**Persons residing at a great distance can have their claims attended to by sending me their "Discharge,"